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DELAY MEANS LOSS.

The fact that property owners along

the streets of Fresno secured by franchise

for the Valley road have retained

attorneys to resist the building of the

road through the city is one of the

most discouraging blows yet received by

the Committee of Ten since the work of

bringing the competing road to Fresno

was delegated to it, not exceeding the

other unpleasant fact that certain large

subscribers to the right of way fund

persistently decline to pay the amounts

which they have obligated themselves

to pay. The committee has done long

and arduous service in carrying out the

difficult work assigned to it, and keenly

feels the burden of difficulties encountered

at a time when the belief was enter-

tained that all serious obstacles to the

early completion of the road to the

terminal in Fresno had been removed.

No doubt is entertained that the road

will finally be built as contemplated,

but the possibility of long and vexatious

delay and the postponement of advan-

tages which the road will bring, put the

perseverance and patience of the com-

mittee to a test that was not antici-

pated.

The Republicans would suggest that a

point has been reached in the prosecution

of this vital enterprise which calls

for the earnest co-operation and assist-

ance of every citizen who has the wel-

fare of the city and county at heart,

not only in the matter of securing a

speedy adjustment of the difficulties

between the company and property

owners who claim damages, but in the

matter of paying the obligations upon

which the committee has based its ac-

tion in purchasing the property required

for the operation of the road in Fresno

county. Delay at this time will result

in loss to every shipper and producer in

the county, for the not in rates inaugu-

rated by the competing road and met by

the Southern Pacific, at points which

have been reached by the former, will

not be enjoyed by the people of Fresno

county until the road is in operation

here.

Every day of delay means actual loss

of money as well as prestige. Fresno

cannot afford to sustain such a loss.

CALLED TO THE RECORD.

The Examiner, through a distinguished

editorial contributor, insists upon mak-

ing itself responsible for the insinua-

tion that the Democratic state con-

vention adopted the plank in favor of

administration of Grover Cleveland as

it came from the platform committee,

which unequivocally excepted the ad-

ministration's financial policy as the

otherwise complete endorsement. The

plank as reported by the committee

clearly intended to make a declaration

for free coinage of silver consistent

when compared with the convention's

attitude toward the administration, and

this essential and commendable action

was defeated by the cunning of the ad-

ministration forces on the floor of the

convention.

Under the mistaken impression that

the original plank had been adopted,

the Examiner reprinted it in an insinua-

tion of the charge which it made that

the Republican had deliberately mis-

represented the platform in order to

foster the declaration for free

coinage of silver.

The Examiner has not done itself or

justice to correct the error, we have no doubt, it

will, but it has been deemed

to repeat the error in this atten-

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ance of the adoption of the platform by the convention, and that it unjustly charged the Republicans with duplicity because of that false impression. No such honorable conduct could, as a matter of course, be expected of the Fresno Examiner, which has repeated this false accusation with a full knowledge of its falsity.

## WHERE PROTECTION HURTS.

The London correspondent of the

New York Mail and Express writes in

his paper a report of the prevailing

opinion in England concerning the

present political situation in the United

States. It has been understood ever

since Major McKinley's nomination,

and even prior to that time, that the

people of Great Britain look on his

probable election as a threatened blow

at English industries, but the Mail and

Express correspondent states the case

more clearly than it perhaps had there-

fore been stated. "The following quo-

tation is from his letter, and the point

that it makes justifies the space which

the Republican gives it:

"I will venture to say that no candi-

date for the presidential chair has ever

been better known in England than the

present standard bearer of the Repub-

lican party. Great manufacturers who

have disapproved the matter with me have

regard the probability of Major McKin-

ley's election as a calamity hereafter

over the commerce of the United States.

The belittling of Mr. Cleveland

in regard to that little matter of Ven-

ezuela were laughed at; the Irish

and the late Mr. Bismarck were

deceived with a shiver of the teeth

and the occasional 'clap on the shoulder'

demonstrator of General Harrison was

scarcely given more than a passing

thought, while the dispatch of that

timid gentleman, Sir Lionel Sackville-

Cardiff, was buried in oblivion a few

months after it had occurred. But Major

McKinley in office is a blow where En-

gland is absolutely vulnerable, and

will be a chorus of 'yes' when he is

elect. The true reason why the London

papers attack McKinley is that they

fully understand that his nomination

and election will be a blow to the over-

seas of the manufacturers of this

country into the United States, and

will give back to his own land the wond-

erful and wealth it enjoyed under legis-

lation passed by his kind. At present, in

free-trade England, manufacturers are

moving their plants to France, and

possibly to other places. Bradford and

other manufacturing towns in England

are now the scene of a great exodus

of their people. The fact is, as I have

just said, that the United States is

now a labor of other lands when again

placed under the banner of free trade.

Under the banner of free trade, I could

quote the names of many large manu-

facturers who have removed nearly all

of their plant from England, and in France,

more money than it pays them in

protection, is making far more

money than it pays them in protection.

Here is a statement of the facts, as

they exist in England, which justifies

the Republican in the supreme issue of

the time, and that it must remain so

until it is definitely and finally settled.

Before it, carrying with it, as it does,

the national property, all other issues

must give way. In its presence other

questions become of secondary impor-

tance. There are other matters of great

moment, but they must stand back un-

til the question of protection perma-

nently settled.

English manufacturers expect under

a properly adjusted protective tariff to

lose a great part of their exportations

to this country. The American people

certainly will use no less of clothing or

any other manufactured article in the

practically certain event that the pro-

tection policy wins. There will be no

less consumers, nor will they consume

less. The simple difference will be that

American manufacturers will manufac-

ture for Americans, and we will use

home made clothing, table ware, etc.

Our purchases will support our own in-

dustries, and not those of another coun-

try. This is the thing that the Britons

dread, but assuredly it need not be

dreaded by the people of the United

States. On the contrary, it is a con-

sumption devotedly to be wished.

There can be no such thing as genuine

prosperity for our people while many of

their factories stand idle, not so much

because capital is thus unused as be-

cause it leaves a large number of our

workmen unemployed. When the

wheels of all the factories are in motion

good times are sure to result.

The people of the United States are

not inimical to those of Great Britain.

We wish our English cousins every

reasonable prosperity, but we cannot afford

to sacrifice our own prosperity to theirs.

Here, as elsewhere, self preservation is

the first law of nature. The experi-

ment of holding out an inducement for

the importation of English manufac-

tures to this country has been tried dur-

ing the present administration, and

while it has been eminently satisfactory

on the other side of the water, it has

been far from satisfactory here. The

American people are in a frame of mind

to desire American-made goods. They

prefer to see the wheels of American

factories in motion. If any citizen of

the United States does not feel in this

way, let him pay for the privilege of

using goods of foreign manufacture.

It is to be regretted that England

looks to an impending calamity, but

Americans should be held excusable for

not being willing to go deeper into in-

dustrial stagnation than they already

have gone in order to avert it.

RANDOM REMARKS.

A Santa Rosa man of 73 beautiful

summers wanted to wed a girl of 14

chilly winters, but the stern and re-

solute law refused to permit him to

do so. One can but feel sad when he

thinks of the many obstacles that get in

the way of love's young dream.

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It is held in this case that the plaintiff is not entitled to recover the balance of the loan found due to the plaintiff and the defendant's attorney. The court affirmed the judgment of the lower court, before which the case was tried, and the plaintiff's appeal was denied.

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